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## THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE.

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Scoville has submitted to District Attorney Corkhill the bill of exceptions in the Guiteau case. It is said to be a voluminous document and Crocker, \$50,000,000; John Rockswill require several days in exami- feller, of the Standard Oil Companation. Up to this time, there is nothing to indicate that Gen. Ben. Butler or Mr. Merrick will enter the case as counsel for the assasin, as has been reported they would.

A Company has been chartered to build a road from Memphis to Bristol, through the counties of Fayette, Hardeman, Madison, Decatur, Perry, Hickman, Maury, Williamson, J. Jewett, \$5,000,000; Sidney Dil-Rutherford, Wilson, Davidson, De. lon, \$5,000,000; David Dows, \$5. Kalb, Putnam, White, Feutress, Cumberland, Morgan, Scott, Ander- John W. Garrett, \$5,000,000; W. W. son, Campbell, Union, Claiborne, Haucock or Grainger, Hawkins and Sullivan. The names of the incorporators are John B. McEwen, Jesse G. Wallace, Joseph D. Parks, Henry H. Cook and Wm. E. Winstead, of Williamson county,

The Nashville American thinks the national seed distribution from Washington is one of those things which, like the national bouquet garden, should be abolished or conformed to its original intent. It says: "The plan for distribution of new seeds, new varieties, and testing them practically in various parts of the country, was a good one, It is true that the great majority of epperiments, through carelessness, want of knowledge, and one cause procuring a valuable new variety, or introducing a valuable new proof failures. One practical live farmer, having succeeded with a new product suited to this country, and found to be profitable, becomes himself a distributing nucleus more effective than the entire Agricultural Department. The Agricultural Buread is merely to start the thing. As it is, with the bureau a mere supply store for our own seeds and productions, the whole object has been perverfed."

A SINGULAR DEATH BLOW. Recently at Osnaburg, Ohio, Lin coln Murphy, aged about twenty-Daniel Rice, eighteen years old or over, and several friends, worthy young men were standing together talking on timely topies. The Sullivan-Ryan match and physical development were broached among other things, and Murphy playfully remarked to Rice, "Strike me on the breast, and see how hard you can strike." Rice, in response, struck him a moderate blow on the breast bared to him, remarking, "That wasn't a very hard blow, was it?" swered, "No, it wasn't." But then THE REASON IT IS NOT GREAT. commerce in coal added to their ment of this impertious demagogue, who Whereupon Murphy smilingly an-Rice and his friends were surprised to see him fall to the ground, and horrified on picking him up to find about the charge of the Heavy Brighim in his death throes, the grim ade a great poem? monster claiming the playful, smiling young man, apparently in the prime of life, in a very few minutes. It is supposed that death was pre- sy, and destitute of imagination. cipitated by the blow, because of No poem can be great that is dragheart disease, as it is now supposed ged out of the author's brain by Murphy was afflicted. The great main strength and awkwardness. est excitement and sympathy is . We are glad to learn from the caused in the community because of Central Star that Rev. James Torthis affair. Rive was held for ex- bett, of Blountville, who has been examination, but it is not feared by confined in the Insane Asylum near his friends that the result will be Nashville for some months, has ful-

CRAWLED OUT OF ITS SKIN. GRAINGER COUNTY SNAKE STORY To the Editor of The Morristown Gazette: It has been raining here for near-

y three weeks almost incessantly but occasionally a sovereign comes in from the country. Among oth ers, we recently met up with John Watson, austensibly known as the opossum hunter." Seyeral persons were in the counting room of H. T. Jarnagin, killing time, when Watson let off in his usual way by say ng that him and his neighbor Bill ast summer, were walking along a private pathway on the side of Clinch mountain, and that he saw a rattle snake quietly lying in his coil. recognition of their he proceeded at once to cut two forks, first placing one of them over the snake a short distance behind quality and when the artest the natural result is its head, then he said, "hold him down, Bill," and with his knife he neck. Then he placed the other fork about midway the reptile, and said, "turn loose his head, Bill. Immediately the snake made great hide. "Then," concluded Watson, "I got sorry for the critter. It looked so innocent-like, I hadn't the heart to kill it." - This same Watson is the man who caught twelve coons and opossums while going and returning after an experienced old lady to visit his sick wife. He is well known, and a large portion of his

> Vanderbilt's wealth is variously estimated. Among the lesser mil ionaires the New York Star calls to mind the following: Jay Gould, \$100,000,000; Mackey, \$50,000,000 ny, \$40,000,000; C. P. Huntington \$20,000,000; D. O. Mills, 20,000,000 Senator Fair, \$30,000,000; Ex-Governor Stanford, \$40,000,000; Russell Sage, \$15,000,000; J. R. Keene \$15,000,000; S. J. Tilden, \$10,000, 000; E. D. Morgan, \$10,000,000; Commodore Garrison, \$10,000,000; Cyrus W. Field, \$10,000,000; Hugh 000,000; J. De Navarro, \$5,000,000; Astor, \$5,000,000.

oon be printed.

ety has done vigorous and success- length of time, and reproduce him Southern sentiments." Gen. Withful work in guarding the purity of when most needed to revive the ers added: "And, moreover, we the stock and extending the knowl- faith of believers by his apparent want to show these Northern poliedge of the merits of this breed, resurrection. That his resurrection ticians that we ex-Confederates are These merits were not, at first, eith- would be taken as matter of fact not as black as they try to make us er widely or willingly reecognized; there is no doubt, and the supersti- out." The younger Mrs. Garfield and the Jerseys - or as they were tions people would follow the Proph- responded: "It had always been the then and are now sometimes wrong- et's banner with the zeal of fanatics General's wish that there should be ly called Alderneys-were seldom and shed their blood in its defense. seldom seen except upon the lawns This Josephite's statement is to or in the stables of men of wealth. some extent confirmed by a retired had he lived-" (here her grief Gradually, however, the reports of army officer, who was on the most overcame her and the sentence was the great yield of butter made by friendly and intimate terms with cows of this breed roused the inter- Brigham Young. This officer, who growing demand for the butter of Young, has it is said, made the asand another, was sure to come to these cows further increased their sertion that it did not bear the wherein Gen. Garfield's body renothing; but one case of success in popularity; and soon the little cow slightest resemblance to Brigham poses. which had been laughed at as an expeneive foolish luxury, became to duct, would outweigh any number practical breeders of butter stock an absolute necessity. In fact, the growth in numbers and in value of the hotels in Washington, and they this breed of eattle in this country were kept on the street untill 12 during the past ten years has no o'clock at night. parallel in the history of thoroughbred stock. A dozen years ago Jersey cattle were not seen at the shows; half a dozen years ago they were shown, but not with the expectation of rousing much interest, much less with the expectation of winning prizes, for none were orffered for for this despised breed. Three years classed with or judged according to the rules which govern the exhibition of thoroughbred cattle. To-day, the Jerseys shown outnumber any from Irkutsk for St. Petersburg in vated. This and other furnished in other breed upon the grounds, and a few days. in some States they outnumber all other breeds. It is about the stalls of this breed that, to-day, the largest number of interested spectators gather, and this breed during the Near the line of the Cincinnati past year has, in the average amount realized at public auction, taken its

> the United States. New York Sun.

position at the head of all others in

Is Mr. Tennyson's new poem win its way to success.

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other than excheration. He spends ly recovered his mind and is expect-

A HIGHLY SENSATIONAL TALE.

Brigham Young Said to be Alive and Ready for a Great Ressurrection Act.

OMAHA, Nob., March 5 .- A man rom Salt Lake, visiting in this city, in the course of an animated conversation on the anti-Mormon move Brigham Young is still aliver He said he saw the body which was supposed to be that of the Mormon eader, and, while it might have a Mormon, but not a polygamist. the old soldiers of the South to the He is what is known as a Josephite, sterling worth of the late President.' or a believer in the true Mormon Church, founded by Joseph Smith, repressed her emotion, while the and he denies, with all Josephites, aged mother of the late President

the Mormon faith preached by clad in deepest mourning. The late in business in Utab, and is regarded as a man of sound judgment and veracity. While here he visited some of the Omaha Josephites, and it was to them that he made the revelations of the plan by which Brigham Young is to create the greatest sensation of modern times. He bad many business dealings miration of the frame to Mr. Klipe, with him. He asserts, with the complete organization and secret went out in sympathy for the Pres-JERSEY CATTLE IN AMERICA. workings of the church, it would be ident. I volunteered to make that In 1868 the American Jersey Cat- an easy matter to keep Brigham frame, and I made it so that it may tle Club was established. The soci- Young concealed for almost any remain a standing testimony of the of practical farmers, and the viewed the alleged remains of visitors withdrew and drove to Lake

> The Tennessee Jubilee Singers were refused accommodations at all

Mrs. Elizabeth J., wife of Rev. W. B. Carter, and daughter of Col. W. J. Brown, of Asheville, N. C., died at Elizabethton, Carter county, Feb. to contend for the prize must make 27, aged 52 years.

Lieut. Harber and Master Scheutz, of the United States Navy, left St. Petersburg February 23d, for Irkuago, at large fairs, Jerseys were not tsk, via Orenburg. They will proceed down the river Lena in a steamer, of the Jeannette's third boat, containing De Long and his in nearly every State in the Union, party. Lieut. Danenhower starts

that the Rugby colony, growing ers of East Tennessee will get the strong from suffering, has hit on benefit of any valuable suggestions something sensible and practicable. it may contain. Southern railroad the colony owns ome of the finest coal land in that against the comfirmation of Mr. Con's region; that coal the corporation ling. In concluding, Mrs. Schoville intends to develop at once. With a says: "I protest against the appoint agricultural products, Rugby can

for the month of February will be about \$9,000,000, being about \$2,-000,000 less than the average de- able bim to pass final judgment upon crease since June last. The falling the fate of my poor insane brother." off is due to the heavy payments made during February, one item of which was about \$9,000,000 on account of pensions. The Comptroller heard some one trying to open the back of the Currency has authorized the door. Sortly after a shadow appeared First National bank of Columbus, at the side window. The doctor fired Miss., to commence business with a at the object, thinking it a burglar on capital of \$80,000,

A new opera house was spend at coom, but had gone into the yard and Columbia on Monday. It cost \$100,000, and is one of the finest and best arranged returned indoors. The bullet passed GAY STREET,

A SOUTHERN TRIBUTE. RESENTATION OF A MEMORIAL T MRS. GARFIELD -- TOUCHING

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 .- S. A. With ers, James D. Campbell, B. F. Knipe and Ferdinand D. Schwartz, the committee appointed by the ex-Confederate soldiers resident in Cincinment, said that he belived that nati and its vicinity, arrived here this morning, bringing with them the memorial tribute to the late President prepared for Mrs. Garfield. The resolutions are framed borne some slight resemblance to in Tennessee colored marble, about that of Brigham Young, it was in two feet square. The United States reality that of some other person. coat of arms is inlaid in Mexican He knew of a hundred Latter-day onyx at each corner. The commit-Saints who also faired to recognize tee called upon Mrs. Garfield this the body as that of Young. He had forenoon and formally presented the heard Brigham Young often predict testimonial. C. A. Withers, formerthat he should be resurrected from ly Adjutant-General of Gen. J. H. the dead, and he firmly believed Morgan's staff, made the presentathat when the crisis arrives in the tion address, as follows: "It is with affairs of the Mormons the resurrec- mingled feelings of gratification and tion dodge will be played upon the regret that I have the honor, madignorant, superstitious and fanatical am, of presenting to you this memopeople who compose the Mormon rial of the ex-Confederate soldiers Church. This cunning plan will be of Cincinnati. It is gratifying that in keoping with the various tricks we can truthfully and feelingly and pretensions that have charac- unite our voices in commendation of terized the Mormon Church since the lamented dead with those of the its inception. Brigham Young, a many thousands of a common peoshrewd and far-seeing man, knew ple. The occasion which called for that the day was not far off when a such sentiment is painful in its recvigorous crusade would be made on ollections and as fully deplored by the Mormon Church, and he adopt- the people of the South as by those ed the resurrection game, to be put of any other section of the country. into operation at a time when the The unanimity with which these people shall need something in the resolutions were passed and the exshape of a miracle to firmly cement pressions contained therein speak them together and fight to maintain | more than any words of mine, and the principles of the faith. The you can rest assured, madam, that man who made these statements is in them is voiced the tribute of all

Mrs. Garfield, by a great effort, that polygamy was ever a part of wept freely. The ladies were both Smith. He is extensively engaged | President's widow, her voice trembling with emotion, replied to the address of Gen. Withers as follows: "Gentlemen-I am very grateful to you and to those from whom this beautiful gift comes for its sake and for the sentiment expressed." The two ladies then examined the memorial gift and expressed their adits maker, who said: "My heart no North or South. His carnest desire was to see a united country and unfinished). After a brief silence courtesies were exchanged and the

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Mrs. Scoville, Guiteau's sister, has sent a memorial to the Senate protesting above all others, was the chief cause of the degrading partisan strife which culminated in the death which the na-The decrease of the public debt tion mourned. I protest in the name of that justice which should be meted equally to all that this man shall not be elevated to that position which may en-

At Memphis, on the 1st, Dr. H. L. Williford, residing at 275 Manassas street, was awakened by his wife, who the outside, but it proved to be the they will continue with us. young colored nurse, who slept in the his time bewailing the sad affair. ed home soon.

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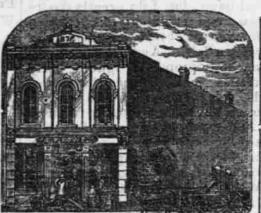
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